SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 21. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage),

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#### THE CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING EDITION

THE WORLD

week ending Saturday, April 14, was as follows:

MONDAY ..... 100,320 TUESDAY ..... 94,380 WEDNESDAY ..... 102.300 THURSDAY ..... 100,820 FRIDAY ..... 100,480 SATURDAY ..... 98,160

Average for the entire 106,291

THE EVENING WORLD has a larger circulation than any Evening paper printed in English and is not afraid to publish its figures or open its books to the public."

SCORED AGAIN.

THE EVENING WORLD made another scor ing hit in the Sporting Extra last night.

Like the "Giants," it opened the League season by whitewashing its rivals. It was first on the street with the report of the game at Washington, and contained besides a va riety of other fresh and exclusive news.

Buy the Sporting Extra of THE EVENING World and you will get the latest reports of

REFORM AT THE TOMBS.

Civil-Service Reform takes the place of political "pull" in the management of the

Deputy Warden Osbonyz, an official of attested ability and honesty, has been promoted to the Wardenship in place of Fatty Walsh, and is given a salary befitting the responsible position.

THE WORLD denounced the appointment of Walsh as one unfit to be made. It exposed his crookedness and inefficiency in the place. It rejoices that its "bounding," as Commis sioner Anderson called it, has brought about so wholesome a change.

An independent and fearless press is an indispensable aid to good government.

VAIN KICKING.

The moribund Sun now issues an order that the Bridge Trustees " must go."

The offense of these eminent citizens consists in their unavigous refusal to saddle the taxpayers and the Bridge with a debt of \$7,000,000 to gratify the spleen of ANANIAS and valuate his mortgaged rookery at the public expense.

It is vain to kick against the pricks, old man. That business is settled. Even were it not, THE WORLD would continue to move on, leaving you and your encumbrances so far below and behind it that they would not be even a source of annoyance

Do try and die more decently.

THE BOLL OF MERIT.

The list of pupils who rank highest in their respective classes in the primary schools, as published in THE EVENING WORLD, continues to excite interest among parents, teachers and scholars.

If the rivalry which this publication stimulates were an unhealthy one, we should not encourage it. But it relates to the fundamental virtues of punctuality, industry and good deportment, and anything which encourages these is well.

It is probable that the formation of good habits in these matters, in the desire to "stand at the head," will be of as much value to the pupils in after life as anything else that they learn at school.

Politics are getting to percolate and permeate quite too low down, when the selection of a Chief Justice of the United States is canvassed by its probable effect upon the "vote" of any special class of citizens, native or foreign born. The fittest jurist for that great office should be chosen, without regard to any other question.

The House has passed the \$80,000,000 Pension Bill, and still the cry is for "more." The daughters of the horse leach were poor dyspeptics compared with the Claim Agents' Ring.

Mr. BLAINE has had a private interview with the Pope, and the politicians will now declare that he is to be a candidate "certainsure." Carry the news to Bubchard.

Nature has grown tired of waiting for warm weather and is preparing for her great spring opening regardless of Old Prob's tardiness.

The Bostons are evidently trying to wipe out the disgrace that fell upon the Hub in the failure of SULLIVAN. They start in well.

The New Haven man who swallowed fiftythree eggs in succession on a wager ought to be put in an incubator and natched out.

The Giants proved themselves "true to name" yesterday. Keep it up!

Try Riker's Expectorant or your origin. If it does not cure you it costs you neck, as your it costs you neck, as your income is returned. But it will cure you, where do not by Will. B. Riker & Bou. Draggists and sunfacturing Chemiats, 353 6th ava., mar Zid it., where yo parse boose established torig two rears. Per bottle all pints), 69 cents. All their preparatous sold on me conditions. Insuit on having Riker's Repectorant

#### DAINTIES FOR SUNDAY.

Tomatoes, 80 cents a quart. Naples figs, 30 cents a pound. Terrapin, 50 cents and upward. Whitegrapes, 40 cents a pound. English filberts, 20 cents a quart. North liver shad, 50 cents each. Strawberries scarce, 40 to 60 cents a quart.

YORKVILLE GOSSIP. J. W. Finucane is a dry goods expert.

Shirley Green is developing Aldermanic propo-Pat Malloy is as bright and cheery as his name-

sake in the song. Peter Begley dispenses liquid refreshm the Queen's taste. David C. Long carries out the biblical injunction

o " feed the hungry." The friends of D. J. Donegan are congratulating im upon his recent marriage.

C. H. Albert relates many interesting anecdote

PREPARING FOR DEEP-SEA FISHING.

Mores Adams & Son are building a new ver for Cunningham & Thompson. The Emma N. Dyer fies been bought by Capt.

McDonough to take the place of the Finance, which unk some time ago. D. C. and H. Babson are having a new boat built by Arthur Dana Story at Essex. When unished she will be commanded by Capt. George Pendleton.

ullt by Wm. Adam & Son, at East Boothbay, Me. She will be in charge of Capt. Orlando Van Amburgh. Capt. Richard I. Conningham is having a new boat built by Moses Adams, of Essex. The boat is to be built on the model of the L J. Merritt, which is one of the fastest fishing vessels out of

The same men are having another new schooner

MENTIONED IN WASHINGTON MARKET.

Doc Lippman, who looks after the interest of R. W. McMaster, knows everything that goes on in the market. Blohm & Hopper have got something new in the

thape of horseflesh this season which they think an best "Little Minch." Members of the J. J. Byrne Association have ommenced to talk excursions. Of course,

Mike Wolff will be there. Butch Kabn thinks Saxony can win the Suburban The boys say that he has got him in a bottle and will let him out for all he is worth.

Jacob Isaacs, of O'Donnell & Isaacs, is a jolly fellow to have at a fishing party. He knows total about angling and tells many good stories. James B. Larkin, head watter at Smith & Me

Nell's, after a successful battle with pneumonia is back at his post again and his friends are glad.

BROOKLYN FANCIES.

John Cox is spoiling for a contest with John Gulifoyle.

John Guilfoyle seems to outshine the Federal Building in his new spring suit. Howard Greenman, the new President of the B. B. C., is studying club rules.

Dan. Applegate, Col. Sinn's veteran policeman has started on a new brand of toothpicks. It's all right, John Beatty. Music has charms to

soothe, &c. , but remember you are a lawyer. James Lunney, bridge policeman, can say · Have you seen my baby?" in several languages. Baldwin P. Strauss talks of nothing but ' my big ball last Tuesday night," and asks, "Were you there ?"

Notice Douglas's John T. Raymond smile as he shoves sarsaparilla over the counter. "There's

WAFTED FROM JERSEY CITY.

Precholder Totten is an enthusiastic euchre player.

Water Register Haley is one of the busiest me n Jersey,

Counsellor Harry Winfield, of the Health Board, s making a close study of the water question.

Col. C. W. Puller is getting along nicely in his new office of State Superintendent of Schools. Assemblyman Heppenheimer, of the Fourth District, is one of the youthful colonels of Gov.

Freeholder Turner is the oldest member of the archal advice.

Alderman "Bob" Jordan and Finance Commi loner "Tom" Jordan are brothers of the late United States Treasurer.

his Board for a life term. He has as many Democratic friends as Republican.

Assistant District-Attorney Noonan is the best after-dinner speaker in the city. A canquet without Joe as toastmaster seems lacking in some

### WORLDLINGS.

All of the members of the Cabinet are fond of horseback riding except Attorney-General Garland. The most constant rider is probably Secretary Whitney, who owns several fine horses

Little I aura Jones, of Eatonton, Ga., is the latest baby wonder to be heard from. Although only eleven years old she has invented a plough and a grain elevator that are said to show remark-

Earl B. Wittich, of Livingston, Mon., has ad a pet a full-grown mountain honess. He raised it from a cub, and it is so well behaved that it sleeps quietly on his bed, purrs like a cat and is as playful as a young kitten.

The Chinese colony in Chicago consists of 2,000 souls, of whom only two are women. About one hundred of them are merchants, several of whom have fortunes of from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Four firms, dealing in tea, coffee and Chinese groceries, have an aggregate capital of \$500,000,

It is said to be utterly unfashionable in Washington not to ride, probably fifty equestrians being seen now where there was one five years sgo. The most fearless rider in the capital is Miss French. the daughter of Representative Prench, of Connecticut, who rides a very spirited horse and sits her saddle with grace and composure.

Pope Lee dines at 1 o'clock, after the Roman fashion. His dinner is always simple, consisting of soup, with macaroni, a course of roast meat, with gravy and fried potatoes or one other vegetable. There is some fruit for dessert, and perhap a glass of old Bordeaux afterwards. He never



His One Battle.

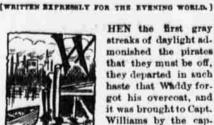
what rounded?

THE PIRATE KING.

A Terror of the River Front.

From the Scrap-Book of ALEXANDER S. WILLIAMS.

Inspector of the Metropolitan Police. CONCLUDED.



tain of the Alethea as

a silent but unimpeachable witness of the Pirate King's guilt. Capt. Williams was not entirely satisfied with the splendid work of that remarkable Sunday, for an important link in the chain of evidence was still missing. The boat which had cut such an important part in the history of the piracy had not been found. He locked his trembling and dejected prisoners in separate cells, doubled the watch and started out to complete his search. After a difficult tramp he found the craft. It was an ordinary working skiff, 19 feet long and would not seat comfortably more than six men. It had been hired by Waddy at 3 o'clock on the morning of the robbery on a pretext of visiting Communipaw on business, but upon reaching the middle of the bay and far enough to be beyond the reach of an outcry. they coerced the boatman by threats of throwing him overboard and with a revolver

On Monday the pirates were held in heavy bonds at the Tombs Police Court and a few weeks later were put on trial in the Court of General Sessions. The evidence had been worked up carefully, the trial was a brief one, and each of the pirates was sentenced to hard labor in Sing Sing Prison for fifteen years. This sharp detective work and speedy condemnation of the criminals made Capt. Williams a terror to this grade of malefactors. and it was only a short time before he broke up the Slaughter-House Gang, sending most of them up the river on long terms and driving the others from the Fourth Precinct. A REWARD OF MERIT.

at his head made him an unwilling accom-

The faithful barkeeper, whose keen ama teur detective work made him such a valuable ally in convicting the Pirate King, was not forgotten. Capt. Williams discovered in him the traits of a good officer, and interesting the then Inspector, William Murray, in his behalf, they had him put on the force as a policeman. He developed into an excellent patrolman and did some splendid work. The Police Commissioners watched him closely, rewarded him for his fidelity, and to-day he is one of the most efficient Sergeants in the department-with every prospect of going still higher. WADDY TURNS UP AGAIN.

About a year ago, while Williams was Cap tain in command of the old Twenty-ninth, but now the Nineteenth Precinct, he wa seated in his private room when a man about forty-five years old entered and said :

Captain. I am tired of leading the life of a crook and I want to be honest. I have tried vainly to get work, but cannot do so, and you know that idleness always drives a discharged convict back to a career of crime. Can you

help me?"

The Captain glanced hurriedly at his visitor, struck by what he had said, but failed to identify him, and said:

"I do not recognize you. What is your name and where have I met you before?"

"Look me over carefully, Captain," said the stranger, "and you will know me. Certainly you could never forget a man like me."



THE CAPTAIN ABOSE AND SURVEYED HIS VIS ITOB CLOSELY.

The Captain arose and surveyed his visiter closely. Time had made great changes in the man. His hair was tinged with gray, his eye had lost its fire, his brow was wrinkled and he was broken down and greatly dejected, but the Captain recognized him and exclaimed: Great God, you are Waddy the Pirate!

"Great God, you are Waddy the Pirate!
But how you have changed."
"Yes, Captain, I am the man whom you sent to prison for fifteen years for that little job down the bay. I tell you that I am tired of being a criminal."
The Captain told him that if he was sincere in his desire to reform and was prepared to work for an honest living he should not be long out of a job, and on the following day he was installed as a laborer on the subway and began digging trenches to receive the

and began digging trenches to receive the wires which are now underground. THE PIRATE KING'S LAST THEFT. Two weeks later at midnight in dark and stormy weather a small boat containing three men was rowed noise essiy from a pier on the the North River, crossed to the Jersey flats, and at the point of a revolver the captain and crew of a schooner were robbed. The days of river piracy, it was supposed, had ended, and this particular line of work did not seem to fit any man known to the police. But Capt. Williams detected it as the workman-

ship so familiar to the police in the seventies, and learned that his penitent ex-convict had quit his work on the subway the day prior to this act of piracy.

Waldy was arrested and convicted and is in Sing Sing Sing area. Waldy was arrested and convicted and is in Sing Sing again to serve out a term of fifteen yeass, and should he live to breathe once more the air of freedom will be a prematurely aged man, broken in health and spirits and bankrupt in character and purse. Once he was the Pirate King; but never again will he or his former associates ply their murderous occupation in the Bay of New York.

AN OLD LANDMARK TO GO.

The Dealers in West Washington Market to Remove Next Fall.

Now that it has become a settled fact that West Washington Market must go," an air of resignation has settled on the faces of the old merchants of that famous mart, and although they dislike to leave the old place, they are going, and with their usual good nature they are determined to make the best

nature they are determined to make the best of it.

They all feel that it is about settled that their removal will not occur until early winter sets in. There is considerable speculation, however, as to the effect of the change, and upon this subject they are divided.

A few contend that it will revolutionize the entire trade in that section of the town, and that the retail butchers and produce dealers in Washington Market will increase their business thereby. Others say that it will hurt the Washington Market trade.

Many West Washington Marketmen will have a store downtown and a stall in the new market. Rents will go up in consequence and there will be no living.

J. I. Furman, of the produce firm of G. Furman & Co., said to an Evenyse Wonld as at the old stand. You see, our trade is divided up among out-of-town shippers, grocers and peddlers or wagon boys.

"The grocers and wagon boys will comergiat along with us, but the ship pers, who do most all of their trading south of Canal street, as their interests all lie in this part of the city, will probably not trouble themselves to come up where we are for a year or so. I am referring to the produce branch of the market business.

"Now, the wholesale meat merchants will not be affected so much for the reason that

market business.

Now, the wholesale meat merchants will not be affected so much for the reason that

not be affected so much for the reason that they do not have any competition to speak of outside of the regular market. We do, however, and the storekeepers down here will catch a new trade for a time which will be left behind in the removal." IT WAS AN UNLUCKY HORSESHOE.

A Travelling Salesman Loses All Faith an Old Sign of Good Luck.

Four young men sat in a downtown cafe recently and after a time the conversation drifted to " signs " and their meaning. Max Stern, travelling agent for a jewelry firm, said that he had always heard that finding a seshoe foreshadowed a streak of good

"On my way home the other evening." said Max, "I spied a horseshee in the middle of Broadway. I nearly broke my neck to get it, and after I got it I wiped the mud off and placed it in my satchel. When I got home my wife became ill and we had to give up the idea of going to the theatre that night as we had intended. The next morning I went to the store and

"The next morning I went to the store and I got a postal to call with a supply of buttons at a certain place uptown. I did so, and when I got there"—
"You sold a big order," said one.
"No: the man wanted me to change a pair of cuff buttons I had sold him, and refused the \$9 difference. Since that time I have



monds every night. A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSONS BOTANIC BALSAM. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th ave.

# AFTER THE BATTLE.

The Trying Period of Convalescence and the



sees, such as Diphtheria, Scarlatina, Typhoid, Pneuing this period of extreme weakness, have sown in them the seeds of future grave diseases. The whole system is so week and exhausted that it is unable to withstand any new disease, and if any disease tendency, such as that to Consumption, Paralysis and the like are present, they are simest certain to be brought out and firmly fixed at this period.

of the Kidneys follows Scarlet Faver, how Heart Disease appears during convalencence from Acute Rheumatism, how often Blindness or Deafness or Brain Fever superrepe upon Merales.

Weakness, exhaustion of Brain and Nerves and lower ng of vital energy being the peculiarities of convalescence that invite disease at this time, common sense teaches us that such patients need a powerful yet gentle and palatable tonic and brain and nerve food, and it is on this account why Scotch Oats Essence has become so deservedly popular in the weakened state, both in grown people and children, following acute illness.

It seems almost incredible, in view of the most remarkable topic, nerve building and nerve-healing properties discovered in beotch Oats as preven by its trial in all forms of Nerve, Stomach and Kidney troubles, that this great secret of nature should have remained so long un-

We have lately had the pleasure of going over the entire factory of the Scotch Oats Essence Company of New York, and must say that their facilities for percoiation and extraction are marvels of pharmaceutical art. At their elegant offices at Broadway and Fulton street we were shown over 4,000 testimonial letters, principally If she unbiassed testimony of some of our best physi-

cians is to be believed, Scotch Oats Essence is the greatest medical discovery of the age. It has saved thousands of children from Bright's Disease and Paralysis, following acute illness, besides being an unequalled Tonic, Brain Food and Nerve-Healer,

BOSKINE or Pellets made from Oatmeal Husk, and rich in "Loskine," Nature's Laxative, Anti-Billions and

25c. per box. All Drug Steren. S. O. E. CO., 160 Fulton St., New York.

THE ROLL OF MERIT.

Names of Children Who Stand Highest in Their Classes.

This Week's Record of Primary School Pupils.

Inrd-Working Boys and Girls Once More Have the Pleasure of Seeing Their Icdustry Appreciated - A Long List of Names of Pupile Who Have Been Punctual, Bright, Diligent and Well Behaved.

The industrious pupils in the primary chools and departments who during the past week have stood foremost in their classes once more find their names in THE EVENING WORLD's Roll of Merit. The teachers in the various schools, who are impartial judges and keep the official records, have forwarded the The praiseworthy efforts of these bright

boys and girls are recognized, and it is hoped they will continue to strive for pre-eminence Names not arriving in time for to-day's ssue will be published in the issue immediately following their receipt.

Grammar School Primary Departments No. 1. - Class 1-John Murphy, 141 Pearlst.; May Zobel, 40 Oak st. Class 2-Harry Crystal, 238 William st.; Rosie Vollmer, 13 Feck slip. Class S-Minute Raiston, 31 Catharine No. 4. -Class A 1-Dora Schneier, 188 Rivington

st.; Class 2-Dora Friedman, 210 Rivington st.; sarah Levy, 172 Delancey st.; Sarah Grossman, 81 Ridge st. ; Tina R. Rubovitz, 184 Stanton st. ; Philip Weber, 77 Ridge st.; Geza Greenberger, 117 Ridge

Ridge st.; Tina R. Rubovitz, 184 Stanton st.; Philip Weber, 77 Ridge st.; Geza Greenberger, 117 Ridge st. Class — Eather Cohen, 113 Ridge st.; Lena Doss, 121 Ridge st.; Minnie Rampfmeier, 223 Rivington st.; No. 8,—Class 1—Generaro Marampilo, 273 Mott st.; Cella Kempher, 222 Mivington st. No. 8,—Class 1—Generaro Marampilo, 273 Mott st.; Cella Kempher, 222 Miverry st. Class 2—Mary Fhelan, 213 Mott st.; Mary Cohen, 168 Mott st. Class 3—Peter Diciconte, 24 Bleecker st. Class 4—Antoinette Bonsnette, 25 Marion st.
No. 7,—Class 2—Yetta Waxberg, 102 Hester st.; Willie Goldberg, 52 Eluridge st.
No. 8.—Class 1—Fauline Schmitt, 29 Vandam st.; John Culhane, 40 Downing st. Class 2—Christine Dawenport, 297 Variok st.; David Galbarina, 55 Crosby st. Class 3—Michael Doyle, 115 Thempson st.; Lottle Ode, 24 Charlon st. Class 4—Kmile Huot, 158 W. Houston st.; Forence Cortisson. Class 5—Mamie Bogart, 28 Carmine st.; Peter Culhane, 40 Downing st. Class 5—Waier Gavin, 114 King st.; Lillie Borden, 72 Morton st.
Class 4—Willie Murphy, 92 9th ave.
No. 15—Class 1—Loo Banuman, 108 5th st.; Alex Rottschild, 307 E. 4th st.; Jennie Bilder, 388 East 10th st.; Class 3—Enzabeth Weiss, 651 5th st.; Abram Briokner, 216 East 4th st.; Janob Priokie, 196 7th st.; Herman Kunzer, 144 Lewis st. Class 4—Henry Klein, 624 6th st.; Janob Priokie, 196 7th st.; Alex Class 4—Henry Klein, 624 6th st.; Janob Priokie, 196 7th st.; Alex Class 4—Louis Bauman, 55 Are C.; Flass Weilenstein, 86 Ave. C.; Charles Weiss, 745 6th st.

20 Ave. C.; 1saac Weilenstein, 36 Ave. C.; Charles Weiss, 745 6th st.
No. 20.—Class A.—Nathan Coben, 90 Rivington st.; Joseph Marcus, 52 E. Broadway. Class A.1—Tockis Horn, 42 Rivington st.; Jennie Bium, 90 Bleecker st. Class B.—Louis Fichten, 113 Allen st.; Walter Keller, 315 Broome st. Class C.—Clara Horn, 42 Rivington st.; Francisco Baum, 185 Chrystie st.; Emma Von Hasselb, 8 Stanton place. Class C.—John Dolan, 197 Forsyth st. Class D.—Willie Wegener, 124 Forsyth st.
No. 25.—Clars 1—Charles Mayer, 313 E. 5th st.; Kate Klotts, 240 E. 5th st. Class 2—George Le Grand Meauy, 73 2d ave.; William King Fisher, 129 3d st.; Flora Barth, 87 lst ave. Class 3—Henry Lohaus, 51 E. 3d st.; John Weiling, 50% E. 7th st.; Francis Naumann, 146 lst ave.; Fritz Zenke, 78 181 ave. Class 4—Emma Otterstadt, 435 E. 6th

ist.; Francis Naumann, 146 lst ave.; Fritz Zenke, 78 ist ave. Class 4 - Einma Otterstadt, 438 Æ. 6th 78 ist.; Estelle Appel, 287 Æ. 5th at.; William Hanson, 31 Æ. 8th st. Class 5 - Lizzie Weiss, 44 Ave. A; Lizzie Mattern, 421 Æ. 5th at.; Leonnardt Hoffman, 430 Æ. 6th at.; August Behrena, 91 lst ave.; Edward Cummings, 104 lst ave.; Edgar Mentor, 101 Æ. 4th st.

No. 26.—Class A—Traugott Bauer, 377 7th ave. Class A 9—Louis Bernard, 220 W. 37th st. Class B—Alex. Wendelburg, 257 W. 30th st. Class B—Mary Hayes, 111 W. 23d st. Class C—Maud Conen, 580 7th ave. Class C 9—Bernard Mulligan, 389 7th ave.

B—Alex. Wendelburg. 257 W. 30th st. Class B 2—Mary Hayes, 111 W. 35d st. Class C—Mand Conen, 880 7th ave. Class C 2—Bernard Mulligan, 899 7th ave.

No. 28.—Class A—Henry Piatz, 443 W. 41st st.; John Wolfer, 574 9th ave. Class B 1—Alfred Germann, 466 7th ave. Class B 2—Mary McDermott, 402 W. 41st st.; Libbie Hambelin, 294 W. 42d st.; Lottle Rosch, 462 7th ave.; Mamie Carson, 361 W. 40th st.; Eisle Cattanach, 15 W. 44th st.; Annie Meyer, 344 W. 38th st. Class C2—Edith Poliock, 200 W. 41st st.

No. 20.—Class 1—Maggie Greunan, 160 Greenwich st.; Frederick McFadden, boat. Class 2—Suphia Goodman, 57 Dey st.; Michael Flizgerald, 43 Whitehall st. Class 3—William steDermott, 30 Greenwich st.; Minnie McGowan, 46 Greenwich st., No. 32.—Class A—Sophie Seyfiret, 356 W. 86th st. Class C3.—John Tanner, 385 10th ave. Class B 1—Katle Overgreil, 528 W. 39th st.; John Tanper, 421 9th ave. Class B 2—Dalay Benson, 182 W. 35th st.; George Waltenberg, 538 W. 35th st. Class C3.—Josephine Nercott, 451 7th ave. Class C1.—Frank Gunner, 448 W. 36th st. Class C2.—George Chalmers, 529 W. 25th st.; Margaret Wobus, 283 10th ave., Catherine A. Lawlor, 369 W. 25th st. Class C1.—Frank Gunner, 448 W. 36th st. Class C3.—George Chalmers, 529 W. 25th st.; Margaret Wobus, 283 10th ave., Catherine A. Lawlor, 369 W. 25th st. Class C1.—Henry G. Busch, 264 10th ave.; Elizabeth Gillen, 456 W. 27th st. Class C3.—Class A1.—Fred Kuntz, 57 W. 11th st. Class A2.—Harold Bastin, 50 W. 19th st. Class B1.—John Deibolisw, 738 Broadway, Class C1.—Robert Weter, 21 E. 15th st.

No. 32.—Class 1—Webster Bedell, 179 E. 93d st.; Newport Henry, 160 E. 18th st. Class 3—Patrick McGough, 294 E. 100th st.; Class 4—Carric Moritz, 165 33 ave.; Mary Mertel, 166 E. 86th st.; Adelande Latterman, 133 E. 84th st. Class 5—Henry Moening, 105 E. 18th st. Cl

Desimond, 10-18
S7th st.
No. 32, —Class 1—Arthur Skidmore, 1165; E. 194th
St.; Fleurine Albergs, 362 E. 191st st. Class 2—
Annie Brandenburg, 112 E. 125th st. Class 3—
Little Mitchell, 245 E. 121st st. Class A 2—Frank
Macon, 77 E. 117th st. Class A 3—Manny Heimer,
2:9 E. 194th st. Class B 3—John Schlesinger, 208 E.
1181th st. Class B 3—John Schlesinger, 208 E.

No. 42 —Class A I—Morris Dorman, 195 East Broadway. Class A 4—Tillie Braunstein, 19 Bayard at. Class B 4—Sarah Frank, 16 Easex st. Class — Estella Marks, 24 Eldridge st.
No. 43. —Class A 1—Fhilip Fees, 10th ave. and 199th st. Class A 3—Kate Schleget, 109 Lawrence st. Class B 1—John Elter, 57 Lawrence st.; William Hall, Sheltering Arms.
No. 44. —Class A 3—Raillac Hispe, 15 Leonard st.; John Koch, 196 Franklin: st. Class B—William Brown, 59 Laight st.; Annie Heusier, 126 Hudson st. Class C—Lizzle Padberg, 10 Harrison st.; Leopold Conen, 349 Gre-nwich st. Class D—Willie Lahy, 412 Greenwich st.; Dora Niemeyer, 126 West st. Class E—Agene Flatt, 25 Beach st.; Charles Mencke, 124 Hudson st. Class F—Fanny Goff, 62 West Broadway; Freddie Martin, 66 Hudson st.

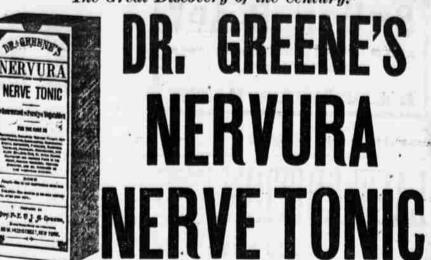
Goff, 62 West Broadway; Freddle Martin, 66 Hudson at.

No. 48. —Class A.—Hrhry Stake, 232 W. 28th st.
Class A 1.—Meta C. Carson, 267 W. 26th st.; Isabeils Levy, 548 7th ave. Class C.—Bernard Barry, 152
W. 28th st. Class 3.—Mary C. Hugele, 222 W. 28th st.
No. 51. —Class A.—Charles Kriegeskolten, 521 W.
46th st.; Joseph Murray, 437 W. 41st st. Class B 1
—George Meagher, 647 10th ave.; Lizzie Carroll,
556 W. 45d st. Class B 2.—Emma Roth,
151 W. 57th st.; Carlatica Reise, 522 W.
40th st.; William Lembert, 446 W. 41st st. Class
C.—John Roaco, 522 W. 45th st. Class C 1.—Hannah Garland, 605 W. 47th st.; Katie Hart, 567 11th
ave.; Lyda Kriegeskolten, 521 W. 46th st.; Sadie
Reynold, 604 W. 45th st. Class C 2.—James Lee,
527 W. 49th st.; Leo Donoghue, 501 W. 43d st.;
Matthew Mulligau, 539 W. 49th st. Class D.—James
McGovern, 548 W. 45th st.; William Dobler, 494 W.
44th st.

44th st.
No. 53.—Class 1—Jessie Burnett, 1441 5d ave.
Class A.—Theodore Zaph, vi7 E. 7stn st. Glass C.—
Emanuel Reise. 1445 2d ave. Class D.—Daniel
Kunz, 202 E. Sutn st. Class D. 1—Julia Bell, 1546
lst ave. Class D. 2—Stella Strauss, 1572 2d ave.
Class E.—Milton Sternfels, 1507 2d ave.; Milton
Hecht, 1407 3d ave. Class E.1—Eva Keveny, 207 E.
820 at.

Hech!, 1407 5d ave. Class E 1—Eva Keveny, 227 K.
No. 54.—Class I—Henry Wesp, 95th st. and 11th
ave.; Edna Butler, 1500 16th ave. Class S—Barbara
Heilriegel, 187 W. 1901h st.; George Willia, 1718
Eth ave. Class S—Marie Taylot, 107 W. 38th st.;
John McNamee, 1736 5th ave.
No. 55.—Class A—Leonard Requa, 868 W. 38d st.;
Christic Petera, 250 W. 15th st.; Wm. V. Hardy,
805 W. 28d st.; Herry W. Ladd, 233 W. 24th st.;
Christic Petera, 250 W. 15th st.; Francis R. Woodward, 603 W. 32d st. Class B 1—Daniel Golden,
390 W. 20th st. Class B 2—Lucrus McAdam, 388 W.
305.a St.; Hichers Rhyselh, 454 W. 25th st.; Class O B
— Walter Bermar, 250 Sth ave.; Walter D. Goodsle,
147 W. 22d St.
No. 56.—Class I—Eva Horn, 157 9th ave.; Alexander McManus, 361 W. 35d st.; Frank Mo-Corrective. Cures CHRONIC CONSTIPATION, NAUSEA, SICK HEADACHE AND BILLOUSNESS.

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Dr. Greiner, the Alexerers of this greet remedy, is the summers and shifted specialists, in the even of nervous and the choice, all years have one and one of the content o

118th st. No. 42 -Class A 1-Morris Dorman, 195 East

No. St. -Class - - Walter Booker, 140 W. 19th at.

Primary Schools.

No. 1. - Class 1-Louis Rosenkrantz, 44 Essex at. :

Mary Krakavoner, 140 Forsyth st.; Annie Stark,

83 Alien st. Class 2-Birdle Kopp, 282 Broome st.

William Harris, 72 Orchard at. Class 3-Harry Banker, 117 Orchard st.; Emma Woeffel, 119 Delancey at-No. 5. -Class 1-Ida Stiner, 188 3d at.; Charles Schaffer, 281 3d st. Class 2 -Edith Offner, 220 3d at.; Aeopold Dandovics, 25 Ave. B. Class 3-Kather Friedman, 210 Stanton at.; Henry Orton, 538 6th at. Class 4-Samuel Stiner, 188 3d st.; Ralph Nelson, 47 Ave. B; Gussie Markowitz, 115 Ridge

St. Class 4—Samuel Stiner, 185 50 st.; Raiph Nelson, 47 Ave. B; Gussie Markowitz, 115 Ridge st. Class 5—Pauline Gotzegen, 312 4th st. Class 6—Charies Lux, 514 5th st.; Lily Cohen, 546 5th st. Class 7—Isidore Richter, 252 3d st.; Mamie Campbell, 40 Ave. R.

No. 6.—Class 1—Nottle Underndorfer, 371 Bowery; Anton Heider, 195 E. 31 st. Class 2—Henry Schuitz, 1 E. 34 st.; Minnie Wees, 111 E. 3d st. Class 6—Ida Behm, 229 E. 5th st.; Frieds Johns, 114 St.; No. 6; +Class 1—Forts Friedripo, 3t Mott st.; Ro. 6; +Class 1—Forts Friedripo, 3t Mott st.; No. 6; +Class 1—Forts Friedripo, 3t Mott st. Class 5—Mary Simon, 55 Mott st.; Annie Stein, 11 Forsyth st.; Wolfe Adams, 12 Mott st.; Stan Price, 5f Mott st. Class 3—Mary Simon, 55 Mott st.; Annie Stein, 11 Forsyth st.; Wolfe Adams, 12 Mott st.; Stan Price, 5f Mott st. Class 3—Mary Wenzel, 75; Columbia st.; Fredrick Schaeder, 26 Broome st. Class 4—Virgiala Masterson, 39 Cambon st. Class 4—John Rierdon, 72 Mangin at Class 6—Leopoid Freeman, 109 Lewis st. No. 14—Class 1—Ancela Verzonov, 62 Oliver st.; Fredrick Schae, 22—finey Scheppie, 62 Oliver st.; Minnie Spacen, 35 Charfy st. Glass 2—finey Scheppie, 62 Oliver st.; Minnie Spacen, 35 Charfy st. Glass 2—finey Scheppie, 62 Oliver st.; Minnie Spacen, 35 Charfy st. Glass 2—finey Scheppie, 62 Oliver st.; Minnie Shepherd, 185 1st ave. Class 2—Minnie





the people who sit in rout of the tootiights and laugh at him.

Julia Rule drove the golden spike on the Shreve port and Arkansas Raliroad last week. Being a lewel of a girl she is called the golden Rule, which several aspiring youths now strive to follow and galu the rank of Julia's seizer.

Pleaty to Ent.

Synite | Prost the Pittburg Commenced |
Bearder Cooking Over break flast subject that all there is for breakflast, Sarah |
Sarah Shure, sorr, there's liver enough the for sex.

" Fire Horoes; or the Roll of Merit." Charles O. Shay, Chief of the Fire Department, will have a story in THE EVENING WORLD of Monday next entitled " Fire Heroes; or the Roll of Merit." This is the first of a series of equal the interesting articles of the Department, and will equal the interesting articles of the Politica Policy laws and policy affect air, which have been strong features in THE EVENING WORLD.

